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# Optimize Your GitHub Profile

## REVIEW

## HISTORY



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Hi He Zhang, it's Cláudio. Thank you for sending all the files required for the review process.

Congratulations on your work and project submitted. There were couple of suggestions that I would recommend you to look into that. I will leave my contacts in case any doubt you might have.

### General Tips:

- You can use your coach career services at Udacity at: <https://calendly.com/career-coach>
- Always use the following email for career advice: [career-support@udacity.com](mailto:career-support@udacity.com) with any questions around best practices
- Resources for getting started:
  - How to Contribute to Open Source => <https://opensource.guide/how-to-contribute/>
  - How to get started into open source in 5 steps => <https://medium.com/@caroso1222/how-to-get-started-into-open-source-in-5-steps-378ef06b7526>
  - 6 starting points for open source beginners => <https://opensource.com/life/16/1/6-beginner-open-source>
  - How to make your first open source contribution in just 5 minutes => <https://medium.freecodecamp.org/how-to-make-your-first-open-source-contribution-in-just-5-minutes-aaad1fc59c9a>
- Use the forums and ask for advice: <https://discussions.udacity.com/>
  - Schedule a 1:1 with a Career Counselor: <https://calendly.com/career-coach>
  - Send an email to [career-support@udacity.com](mailto:career-support@udacity.com) with any questions around best practices
- RESOURCES FOR HOW TO USE GITHUB IN YOUR JOB SEARCH:
  - <https://insights.dice.com/2015/07/02/using-github-to-land-a-job/>

- <https://medium.com/swlh/how-to-land-your-first-dev-job-even-if-you-don-t-have-a-cs-degree-e83d08db4615>
- <https://techbeacon.com/what-do-job-seeking-developers-need-their-github>
- <https://www.netguru.co/codestories/how-github-can-help-you-to-land-your-first-job-as-a-developer>

Cheers.

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## General

- Account has at least three projects
- Account shows knowledge about how to make incremental commits
- The commit graph shows many green squares for the last two weeks (indicating that commits have been pushed regularly)

Hi He Zhang, thanks for submitting your profile for review. It looks great and very professional.

All the required elements in this section were properly found.

The only recommendation would be to keep you commit-graph more consistently with weekly commits. That will bring your profile to more attention.

## Personal Profile

- GitHub username is professional
- Profile picture is a professional image of student
- Profile includes at least one up-to-date links for: 'URL' and/or 'Company' fields and/or 'Contact Email'
- Profile includes current location

Hi He Zhang, all looks good here as well.

The only suggestion here too would be providing a link to your LinkedIn. With that your profile will catch the recruiter's attention, getting your GitHub working as your online project portfolio and LinkedIn as your online resume, Both tools connected work really well. I hope that makes sense.

## Projects

- Last commit made matches the [Udacity Commit Message Style Guide](#) or the student has indicated that they are following another style guide

Excellent work!

### Tip:

- You may want to match your style to the Udacity Commit Message Style Guide found here: <https://udacity.github.io/git-styleguide/>
- Here's an article about writing strong commit messages: <http://chris.beams.io/posts/git-commit/>
- And here an article about 5 tips for writing a useful commit message: <https://robots.thoughtbot.com/5-useful-tips-for-a-better-commit-message>

- Projects have meaningful names
- Projects have meaningful descriptions
- Most recent three projects have a completed README

Nicely done. All the requirements were properly found.

### Tip:

- Not all forked repos/changes require modifications to the README, especially when contributing upstream to another's project (would need to be a substantial change). All changes should be documented with commit messages to explain the changes.
- READMEs do serve another end: or may note have time to technical recruiters may or may not be programmers run code from your repositories and experiment with them
- READMEs are a way to immediately tell the recruiter how you can produce a great product or project Thus it is very important to have good commenting practices in the code, and document the READMEs appropriately.

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